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has always on hand and for sale at the lowest possible prices at

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Ladies' and gents' hosiery, ladies' and gents' gloves, furnishing goods, children's toys, ladies' hats, men's and boys' hats, boots and shoes, dry goods, clothing, mirrors, saddles, bridles, groceries, etc., etc.

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OF

General Merchandise.

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In dry goods groceries, liquors, cigars, tobacco, hats, caps, boots and shoes, and all kinds of

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hides and pelts
taken in exchange for goods.
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Corner of Central and South Second Streets,

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This being a first class establishment, of many years' standing, with ample accommodations for man and beast, offers better facilities to the traveling community than any other house of its size and class, not only in the City of Las Vegas, or Territory of New Mexico, but in the whole south-west.

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Hotel is always supplied with first class tables and the best liquors and cigars in the market. Regular boarders, with or without lodgings will be accommodated by the week or month at the lowest possible rates. Spacious parlors and suits of rooms for tourists and families on hand.

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And Feed and Livery Stable

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WAGONS
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patronage
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is respectfully

solicited.

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Are now prepared to offer their well assorted stock

OF

general merchandise to the people of

LAS VEGAS,

and vicinity, at the very lowest prices for Cash. They are determined to

SUPPLY

the wants of every one and satisfy all. They will have

NEW GOODS

on the way constantly, and thereby be able to keep up a full stock of everything. All are respectfully invited to call at their store, on the north side of the plaza, at first door west of Sam Kohn's warehouse and examine their stock.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

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Located six miles north of Las Vegas, N. M.

The public is respectfully informed that Mrs. S. B. Davis, Proprietress, has now ample accommodation for Invalids and Pleasure Seekers, in the Hotel as well as Bath Departments. The waters of the Hot Springs, by a careful analysis, are known to contain large quantities of iron, sulphur and other minerals, held in solution of a temperature of 130 degrees, rendering them therefore to be valuable curative agents for those afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, cutaneous diseases, derangement of the kidneys, bladder, liver, etc.

The scenery around the neighborhood is delightful and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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Las Vegas Gazette.

J. H. KOOGLER Editor.

Defeat and Death of Gen. Custer and his command.

Salt Lake, Utah, July 5.—The Times extra has the following from Bozeman, Montana, July 3, 9 p. m.: "Mr. Taylor, bearer of dispatches from Little Horn to Fort Ellis, arrived this evening, and reports as follows: The battle was fought on the 25th, thirty or forty miles below the Little Horn. Custer attacked an Indian village of from 3,500 to 4,000 warriors on one side and Colonel Reno was to attack it on the other. Three companies were placed on a hill as a reserve. General Custer and fifteen officers and every man belonging to five companies were killed. Reno retreated under the protection of the Reserve. The whole number killed was 315. General Gibbon joined Reno. The Indians left the battle field looking like a slaughter pen, as it is really, being in a narrow ravine. The dead were much mutilated. The situation now looks serious. General Terry arrived at Gibbon's camp on a steamboat and crossed the command over and accompanied it to join Custer, who knew it was coming. Seven men were buried in one place and the killed are

ESTIMATED AT 300 WITH ONLY 31 WOUNDED. Indians surrounded Reno's command and held them one day in the hills, cut off from water, until Gibbon's command came in sight, when they broke camp in the night and left. The Seventh fought like tigers and were overcome by mere brute force. The Indian loss cannot be estimated as they bore off and cached most of their killed. The remnant of the Seventh Cavalry and Gibbon's command are returning to the mouth of Little Horn, where the steamboat lies. The Indians got all the arms of the killed soldiers. There were seventeen commissioned officers killed. The whole Custer family died at the head of their column. The exact loss is not known, as both adjutants and sergeant major were killed. The Indian camp was from three to four miles long, and was twenty miles up the Little Horn from its mouth. The Indians actually pulled men off their horses in some instances. I give this as Taylor told me, as he was over the field after the battle."

LATER.—The above is confirmed by other papers, which say Custer met with fearful disaster.

Distance, D. T., July 6.—

At a point about three miles down the right bank of the stream, Custer had evidently attempted to ford and attack the village from the ford. The trail was found to lead back up to the bluffs and to the north ward, as if the troops had been repulsed and compelled to retreat, and at the same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Reno. The bluffs along the right bank come sharply down to the water and are interspersed by numerous ravines all along the slopes and ridges, and in the ravines lay the dead arranged in order of battle, lying as they had fought, line behind line, showing where defensive positions had been successively taken up and held till none were left to fight. Then huddled in a narrow compass, horses and men were piled promiscuously. At the highest point of the ridge lay Custer, surrounded by a chosen band. Here his two brothers and his nephew, Mr. Reed, Colonels Yates and Cooke, and captain Smith, all lying in a circle of a few yards, their horses beside them. Here, behind Yates' company, the last stand had been made, and here, one after another, these last survivors of Custer's five companies had met their death. The companies had been successively thrown themselves across the path of the advancing enemy and had been annihilated.

NOT A MAN HAD ESCAPED TO TELL THE TALE, but it was inscribed on the surface of these barren hills in a language more eloquent than words. Two hundred and sixty one bodies have been buried from Custer's and Reno's command. The last one found was that of Mr. Kellogg, correspondent of the *Bismarck Tribune*, and also, I believe, of the *New York Herald*. The following are the names of the officers whose remains are recognized:

General Custer, Colonel Keogh, Colonel Yates, Colonel Custer, Colonel Cooke, Captain Smith, Lieutenant McIntosh, Lieutenant Calhoun, Lieutenant Hodgson, Lieutenant Reilly.

All these belonged to the Seventh Cavalry.

Lieut. Crittenden, of the Twentieth Infantry, who was serving temporarily with the regiment.

One hundred thousand persons visited the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia on the 4th. The military procession is said to have been the finest ever seen in this country.

Our eastern exchanges are full of the usual batch of Fourth of July casualties.

The *Trinidad Pioneer* advances, the name of Dr. M. Beshoar for lieutenant governor of Colorado.

It is reported that a well-known firm of steel manufacturers at Sheffield, Eng., have failed, with liabilities at \$165,000.

San Francisco, Cal., turned out \$4,000,000 of gold and \$1,000,000 at silver coin from her mint during May. This looks considerably like resuming specie payments.

Some eastern papers have it that the House of Representatives, at Washington postponed action on the New Mexico State Bill until the month of December. If that is so, of course there is no show for us to be called one of the Centennial States.

Prince Milan, of Serbia, has crossed the frontier and taken the offensive against the Turkish Government. This will lead to a terrible slaughter between fanatic Christians and Turks. The insurgent army is full of German and Russian officers.

During the last four years the imports of Canada have exceeded the exports by \$149,000,000; and under the confederation the debt has increased \$33,000,000.

Our friend, Urbano Chacon of the *Trinidad Pioneer*, intends starting a tri-weekly paper in a very short time. We always thought and certainly are now convinced that Urbano Chacon as proprietor and Spencer Maynard, as editor, were a strong team on the wagon of Go ahead-liveness and enterprise.

Mr. G. W. Stonerod, well known in this community, writes to Mr. Frank Chapman of this city from Prescott Arizona, that his herd of sheep numbering some ten thousand and were fifty miles east of Prescott en route to New Mexico. He has driven them through from California with but trilling loss, not over 400 in all. The herd will reach the Buck Grant on the Pecos, owned by Mr. Stonerod about, the last of August or first of September. The sheep are in fine traveling condition.

We are told by a gentleman who has lately visited Wyoming that many of the sheep owners in that Territory, especially the larger ones, suffered the loss of so much property by the hail that they are discouraged, and propose moving what is left of their flocks to New Mexico. One, in particular, who has just purchased four thousand and from Baca the great Mexican sheep raiser, has turned them back towards New Mexico, and is on his way thither with his family.—*Las Animas Leader*.

"Gen. Grant [said the Empress of Brazil] is a very silent gentleman. He walked with me at your dedication. I wanted to talk as we went along. I was not like a doll baby to be carried an hour or two and say nothing. But he would not say anything to me at all. So I said to him something, and he replied, yes, or no, and did not even look at me. At last I gave it up and he did not say any more words to me. Oh, I was so glad when it was over. He was so very silent."—*St. Louis Republic*.

The Devil of the *Cimarron News & Press* wrote the Editor's best suit to the Centennial Ball in that city, as fashion reporter. He was rigged out in broadcloth pants considerably worn; boot heels run over; right pant leg in boot; Plug hat, style of '66, brick in it, mashed down over eyes; head in bandage; plaster over left eye, black undergrowth; ruffled shirt front stained with tobacco; Centennial handkerchief tied; bowie knife in bootleg; left of cartridges No 45, Colt's improved, adorned with a string of scalps, linen duster, laced starch ripped down the back; bottles of "Sudden death" in pockets; appear, u. e., fantastic, danced the war dance and whooped like an Apache, said he was a wolf and wanted to howl!—The boys laid him away on a bench in the back yard, by ten o'clock for fear he might hurt somebody.

The well known divorce lawyer House of New York was lately shot and killed by his wife. He advertised largely in the local papers and never paid for his advertisements. He would send a notice to a paper something after the following style: Absolute divorces obtained from courts of different states for desertion &c. No publicity required. He obtained hundreds of divorces throughout the states en playing as his agents the most disreputable chafers. He obtained a divorce in Connecticut by proxy for a citizen of St. Louis and was arrested for subornation of perjury, but he planked down the bail in greenbacks and went back to his profession. He acquired a large fortune. His wife is said to be a beautiful woman.